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In the Specification:

Page 5, line 13 to page 6, line 30, amend the paragraph to read:

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-- Referring to Fig. 1, a data processing system is shown which may function as the computer controlled display terminal with the touch pad data entry display coupled to the primary display in accordance with the present invention. The computer controlled primary LCD display may be a LCD display personal computer unit made up of a central processing unit (CPU) 10, such as one of the PC processors available from International Business Machines Corporation (IBM), Dell Corp. or Compaq Corp., which is provided and interconnected to various other components by system bus 12. An operating system 41 runs on CPU 10 and provides control and is used to coordinate the functions of the various components of Fig. 1, including the touch screen 21 LCD display 23 pad which will hereinafter be described in greater detail. Operating system 41 may be one of the commercially available operating systems such as Microsoft Windows95™ or WindowsNT™, as well as UNIX or IBM's AIX operating systems. A program for simultaneously displaying the images of the primary display document or book on the touch pad 21 display 23 and for applying the superimposed transparent keyboard image to the LCD display, application 40, to be subsequently described, runs in conjunction with operating system 41 and provides output calls to the operating system 41 which implement the various functions to be performed by the application 40. A read only memory (ROM) 16 is connected to CPU 10 via bus 12 and includes the Basic Input/Output System (BIOS) that controls the basic computer functions. Random Access Memory (RAM) 14, I/O adapter 18 and communications adapter 34 are also

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interconnected to system bus 12. It should be noted that software components, including operating system 41 and application 40, are loaded into RAM 14, which is the computer system's main memory when the system is in operation. Otherwise, when the system is dormant, most of the software, including operating system 40 and applications 41, are stored in disk storage device 20. I/O adapter 18 may be a Small Computer System Interface (SCSI) adapter that communicates with the disk storage device 20, i.e. a hard drive. Communications adapter 34 interconnects bus 12 with an outside network enabling the data processing system to communicate with other such systems over a Local Area Network (LAN) or Wide Area Network (WAN), which includes, of course, the Internet. Thus, the system of the present invention may be used with screens and pages received over the Internet. ~~I/O devices such as keyboard 24 and mouse 32 are also connected to system bus 12 via user interface adapter 22. It is through such input devices that the user may make conventional data entries. --~~

From page 8, line 29 through page 9, line 29, amend the paragraph to read:

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-- Fig. 3 shows an illustrative display screen during a document or book reading session. The display may be scrolled or paged conventionally. The screen 46 contains text 47 and graphics 48. If the user decides to edit, annotate or take class notes in his notebook, he may switch into an edit mode as shown in Fig. 4 where he may use pressure stylus 51 in the conventional manner to add cursive notes 52 or cursive drawing or graphics 53. During this edit session, a full keyboard 50 will appear. The keyboard is transparent so that the user may still be able to see the underlying text and graphics. Since the editing in Fig. 4

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is being done in the cursive mode, the keyboard 50 has a high transparentness, i.e. it is a "ghost" image to indicate its position and presence. The operating system graphics may be set up so that the keyboard entry edit mode for the entry of typed text is switched to when the user hits any key in the keyboard. Alternatively, one of the keys in the keyboard may be set up to be the switch key. In the present example, "y" key 56 performs this role, i.e. the user must hit this key to switch to the keyboard entry mode shown in Fig. 5. In this keyboard entry mode, the keyboard 50 becomes less transparent and more clearly defined for ease of use. The keyboard is then used for entry of text 55 or for keystroke editing 55 54. While stylus 51 does not function during the keyboard entry mode of Fig. 5, it is included in the figure just for illustrative comparison purposes. In carrying out the functions of Figs. 4 and 5, the touch responsive display pad may be set up to respond conventionally to the stylus pressure. In the keyboard mode of Fig. 5, pressure response programs may be set up so that pressure applied at the positions of each of the respective keys is translated to an image of the character on the screen at the point of editing. --

From page 10, lines 21 through page 11, line 10, amend the paragraph to read:

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-- The illustrative running of the process will now be described with respect to Fig. 7. First, step 70, the text/graphics document or book page is displayed. The user selects the edit mode and the transparent keyboard is displayed superimposed over the text/graphics, step 71. A determination is then made as to whether the user has selected the keyboard text-entry mode of editing, step 72. If Yes, the keyboard is made less transparent, i.e. more

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